HELP WILD TRIBES SLAY AND PILLAGE

Christians Reported Either Killed Or Enslaved

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
-TIFLIS, Caucasia, March 26.—Appalling reports of slaughter, and rapine ure being received from Kurdistan, where the Turkish regulars, instead of protecting the Christians from the Rurds and other fierce tribeamen, are reported to have joined in murdering the Assyrian Christian men, old we-

a captivity worse than death. not, who turns in to the milit The Presbyterian mission at Urumlah, thorities any one of the three. across the Turkish border in Persia, is reported to be in the most serious

Parry Packard of Denver saved all but two hundred out of one crowd of three thousand Assyrians attacked, by taking the American flag to their pro-

KAITO MAKE WAR KNOWN NEU

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji) TOKIO, March 25—General Chang Tsuc-lin, commander of the Twenty fourth Division of the Chinese army with headquarters at Mukden, Manch ria, has telegraphed to Yuan Shih kai, urging upon the Chinese President to declare war at once against Japan. In return he received an answer from Peking refusing to listen to his recom-

This is the latest development in the Chino Japanese situation, as reported from Peking today. President Yuan, with a view to paving the way for an amicable solution of pending difficulties, is concentrating his efforts to prevent any radical action which might be tak-

en by the Chinese against Japan. Yuan Ehih-kai Surprised The special for a declaration of war by China on Japan from General Chang was received in Peking with surprise by Yuan Shih kas, whose attention was promptly called to the fact that in Mukden, where General Chang's division is stationed, there is also stationed a powerful Japanese garrison, recently reinforced, where any disorderly action by the Chinese soldiers against the Japanese garrison mi ht signalize the open-ing of a Chino-Japanese war. Yuan, i realizing the seriousness of the situa-tion, sent immediate instructions to Chang, the contents of which was sub-

make the situation worse is not desired, have been made to other nations inter-I caution you to refrain from taking ested in the shipping detained in the ony radical step just new."

General Chang, after receiving these instructions, assured Yuan Shih-kai that no further action which might prove annoving to the Peking government would be taken by him.

HELPED DEFEAT RUSSIA

General Chang Tsue-lin, who is now forty one years old, was, until the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, one of the leaders of the Chinese bandits, known as the "Horse Bri ands," who ravaged the Manchurian plain.

During the Eusso-Japanese war, Chang and his followers assisted the

movements of the Japanese army across the Mancharian plain, and the success second by the Mikado's forces over the Slav army was, on more than one occa-sion, due to the valuable assistance offered by the Chinese brigands.

For his good service to the Japanese, the commander of the Mikado's army the commander of the Mikado's army recommended to the Governor of Mukden, immediately after the close of the war, that he appoint Chang commander of the Chinese garrison at Mukden, as likely to prove beneficial to the Chinese army at large. This was agreed to by the Governor of Mukden, who appoint the Chinese army at large. pointed Chang to command the garrison of the city, and the former chief of bundits became and is today one of the dominating factors in Chinese army cir-

VICE-PRESIDENT GUEST AT MILITARY PAGEANT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Vice-SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Vice at his home here tast night, aged President Marshall, President Wilson's seventy-six years. He was a naval representative at the exposition, was a chapmin for thirty three years. nuest at the military pageant today and will be the guest of the ball in the Civic Auditorium tonight. This is the liggest event of his visit. For the first time the Vice-President's flag and the United States that an investigation admiral's fing are used together to crape the boxes.

CROWN PRINCE COLLAPSES

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) GENEVA, Switzerland, March 26. "re eles who have arrived here re cently from Berlin bring the report that the German Crown Prince is at "ots.lam, where he is undergoing medical treatment for a nervous break has been ordered to return to Japan and Henomu will pay \$1, instead of It may save a life. For safe by 12 dead higher this way, madam, and down, due to the strain of his activities before the middle of April by his doc- fifty cents. All three increases will go ers, lieu-son, Smith & Co., f.td., agents the middle of April by his doc-

FROM FORT RUGER STILL AT LIBERT

Thousand Assyrian Waterfront, Saloons and Segregated District Closely Watched By Authorities

> Thirty soldiers from Fort Ruger are couring the water front and the segregated district and watching the saloons for any trace of the three general prisoners who escaped early yesterday forning from the Fort Ruger guard-

No trace of the men has been picked men and children and in carrying off up, although the police had an unveria captives the young women and girls.

A report from the Turkish interior says that twenty thousand Assyrians lave been slaughtered or carried into a captivity worse than death.

The Presbyterian mission at Urumiah, thorities are set in the min has been picked up, although the police had an unverified report yesterday that they had an unverimed will be paid to any persons of any nationality, whether a citizen or not, who turns in to the military au-

> Two other details are searching the hills back of the fort and will stay out until the men have been captured; a Mrs. Nixon, "it seems a pity that you third was on duty all day in the immedinte vicinity of the fort, and Colonel Ellis himself was active in the hunt all

GERMANS DYNAMITE NICOLL-GILBERT NUCLLIGITIES OF

DOVER, March 26,-With a full knowledge of her nationality gained from an examination of her official papers, the German submarine U-28 yes terday shok the Dutch steamer Medea of 714 tons, off Beachy Head. The Medeu was loaded with oranges from the Mediterranean, consigned to don importers.

The Dutch steamer was seized in broad daylight by the submarine. Her flag was flying and her name and that nent letters along her side, making identification certain. She stopped a party from the submarine boarded

Her papers were handed to the Ger man commander, who examined them then ordered the crew to leave the ship within fifteen minutes. As soon as the erew had taken to the small boats, the ship was dynamited. Off Alprecht a trawler was attacked

by a submarine, but escaped. The British admiralty yesterday an

nonneed its belief that the German submarine U-29 has been sunk by the Brit ish with all hands lost.

Great Britain has refused the United stantially as follows:

"Inasmuch as the present relations Islands, where American ships taked by between this country and Japan are most delicate and any action that might gives as a reason that similar denials.

Orkneys.

Swedish Ship Seized
The Swedish steamer Goosebridge carrying iron ore from Santander, presumably for Sermany, has been brought into Sunderland by a British crew and

LADY PAGET IS DEAD IN SERBIA OF TYPHUS

Paget, in Serbia, from typhus fever. ford a Lady Paget was the head of the British plead. Red Oross contingent in Servia. She was the wife of General, Sir Arthur Henry Paget and the daughter of the late Paran Stevens of New York.

NON-PARTISAN STATE **ELECTIONS FAVORED**

Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) SAN FANCISCO, March 25 .- After all night debate, the state as-sembly passed the non-partisan state election bill backed by Governor Johnson and the administration.

FAMOUS CHAPLAIN DEAD

(Associated Press by Federal Wire'ess.) NEWTON, March 28—Rev. Wesley Holway, the devisor of the physical drill used in the American navy, died

by ordennce exports does not substantiate the charge that dum-dum bullets have been shipped from America to the Allies.

URIU WILL RETURN HOME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) SAN FRANCISCO, March 25--(Special to Hawaii Shinpo).—Admiral tor. He is suffering from bronchitis.

QUEEN RECEIVES

and Mrs. Armour and Mr. To Her Majesty

Through the courtesy of Mayor Lane and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram O. Nixon, who are spending their honeymoon in Honolulu, were presented yesterday to Queen Liliuoka-

The Royal Hawaiian band played Aloha Oe," composed by the erself more than forty years ago, and when there was silence again Colonel laukea handed the Queen two sheets of her own composition, which she autographed for the two brides. Both of them were very gratified.

The Queen signed her name in a bold lowing hand. 'I was surprised,'' said Mayor Lane, "to see how good her eyesight was, and how firm her hand," "With such a talent as yours," said

should compose no more.' The Queen sighed and smiled. "Ah," she said, "the old days of love and song have gone. I am working on a dictionary of the Hawaiian

Wedding Is Culmination of Pretty Remance Which Brought Bride To Honolulu

James Nicoll and Miss Ella Gilbert were married by Bishop Restarlck at St. Andrew's Episcopal cathedral at six o'clock last night in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. bringing to a climax a pretty romance that had its beginning in Yorkshire, of her home port was painted in premi- Lagland, ten years ago, and which nent letters along her side, making finally brought the bride on a journey that eame to an end yesterday after i when ordered to by the commander of had led her practically around the the U-2s, which rose beside her, and world to become the wife of the young man whom she learned to love in far

off England long ago.

The bride arrived here from New Zealand in the steamer Sonoma yesterday morning. For more than a year she tarried on her journey to visit-friends and relatives in the colonies. She was met by her husband to be as she stepped from the gangplank, and no time was lost in preparing for the

ceremony. George M. Brown of C. Brewer & Co., a lifelong friend of Mr. Nicoll, reted as best man, while Miss Minnie Leithens, was bridesmaid. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and bride groom and their guests adjourned to the Union Grill, where a wedding din ner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicoll left last night for Haleiwa, where they will spend a portion of their honeymoon.

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER IS INDICTED

Two indictments were returned by the territorial grand jury yesterday, one against Saigi Bhiigi, charged with assault with intent to murder, and (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

BERLIN, March 26—An Overseas with burglasy in the first degree. All three will spear before Judge Ash-Paget, in Serbia, from typhus fever.

> Saigi Shiigi is the man who, it is claimed, Heary W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, prevented from murdering his Japanese woman servant early Tuesday morning at his home, Ninth and Kaimuki avenues. Among the witnesses called before the grand jury yesterday in this case were H. W. Kinney, Tatsuyo Terada, the servant girl, and a number of police offi-

That the grand jury is still working on the Kupihen case was evidenced yes-terday when Representative William T. Rawlins, chairman of the house justi ciary committee, which recently investhe grand jury. Rawlins sail that bill backed by Governor John- his committee expected to report on the investigation some time next week. It has been whispered that Kupihea will not be exemerated, but that a majority of the committee will consure him Representative W. H. Crawford, it is believed, will file a minority report, which will favor Kupihea.

MEAT PRICES CUT

Meat prices were cut one cent a ound wholesale, yesterday, by the pound Hawaii Meat Company, which usually makes the market for the other whole salers. The reduction will apply to all grades, and it is to be seen whether the retail butchers will pass the benefit on to the public or absorb it themselvs.

DIVIDENDS INCREASED

Fifty and one hundred per cent inreases in the dividends of the Pepeekeo, Wailuku and Honomu sugar iuto effect next month.

PROPERTY TAX TO BRIDAL COUPLES ERADICATE WHITE PLAGUE IS URGED

Resolutions Adopted By Civic Federation Endorse Tuberculosis Report

BUILDING ALSO APPROVED **Executive Committee Thinks New** Structure Should Beautify

Civic Center

IRWIN SITE FOR FEDERAL

Resolutions approving the report of the Tuberculists Commission to the governor, but recommending a direct tax on property or an increase in the tax on incomes to furnish funds where with to carry out the provisions of the marine flotitla yesterday. San we do not know anyt executive committee of the Civic federation at a meeting held in the offices of the Anti Saluru League. The fed eration also put itself on record as favoring the Irwin site for a new fuderal these boats really know what goes building. The text of the resolutions

Tuberculosis Resolution Wherens, In the Governor's message o the legislature of 1915, it is stated that the number of deaths from tuber culosis in the Territory in the year 1914 were 387, an increase of nearly 33 perthere are in the Territory at present upwards of 777 known cases of this dread

Resolved. That the executive committee of the Civic Federation strong favors the levying of a tax sufficiently large, not only to-give proper hospital treatment to all cases in their earlier stages, but to combat successfully the disease throughout the Territory with a view to eradicate it as far as possible;

Resolved, That this committee proves of the plans of the report of the Puberculosis Commission, in its late report to the Governor, as to the methods su gested therein for the control and eradication of the disease, but believes the method therein suggested for raismount, and that a direct tax on proporty, or an increase in the rate of the ax on incomes, would not be opposed

y the tax payers of the Territory; Resolved, That this committee is of the opinion that the segregation, cure and prevention of this discuse is one of the most important matters before the legislature, and we urge its careful con ideration by such body before its adiournment.

Irwin Site Approved

Besolved by the executive committee of the Civic Federation of Honolulu that as between the two sites now proposed for the new federal building the Irwin site is greatly preferable, in that it carries out the plan proposed by Charles Mulford Robinson in his report on the subject made under the auspicer of the Federation in 1906, and that a handsome building on that site would add materially to the civic center of

Mr. Nicoll is chief engineer for the Waimanalo Bugar company, and is well known throughout the Territory BUILDING INSPECTOR STILL UNAPPOINTED

Mayor Lane is so we'l pleased with the way Frederick W. K. Beckiev, the deputy building inspector, has filled former Inspector Murasky's shoes that be is making no haste to name Murasky's successor.

"So far as I am able to learn," said the mayor yesterday, "Mr. Beckley is conducting the office to the satisfaction of everylody. There have been no complaints since he took charge.

"It is better to have a capable and ouscientious executive in charge, who can read plans, than a technically qualified builder and contractor who do an't know how to run the office." "Then there is a possibility, mayor

that you may not fid Murasky's place?" "That," parried the mayor, "is matter of discretion and policy. Any way, if I wait a little longer and the applications keep coming in at the pres ent rate, I am sonvinced I shall have all the builders of Honolula to choose

from.

INTER-ISLAND WILL APPEAL BIG CASE

The Inter Island Steam Navigation company will appeal from the decision of the local supreme court, which at firmed the verdlet of a jury in the cir peed of distances. Sounds good, M cuit court given in favor of George E. Motorist, doesn't it? Well, 15-3 Ward for \$13,060 dama es, according to just what the city is pondering a statement made by the company's at pondering is the word, for purpose of appeals in San Prancisco or to the Not, but they are mulling the idea of supreme court of the United States de in their minds and they feel him pends on whether or not the bill repeat the best toward it, ing the right of appeal from the local. Not only would an expensive by to the supreme court of the United backlet pixeled on public sale. States became law. This is not known great convenience to all owners a here officially.

THE FRUIT SEASON.

companies were announced yesterday lent during the fruit senson. It was Brewer & Co. Pepeekeo will pay to keep a lottle of Chamberlain's Colic. \$1.50 a month instead of \$1; Wailuku Cholers and Diarrhora Remety on hard for Hawaii.

ONLY CREW MAY TELL WHY WASP

There Are Many Reasons Advanced As To What Went Wrong Wtih Submarine

No one but the a been and member

of the erew of the summarine F-4 will be able to tell what caused the secident that sent that sessel to the bot tom of the channel with its imprisoned cargo of living freight yesterday norning. If any member of the crew alive he perhaps will be able to tell what went wrong, and with his stry he will ad I to the knowledge of sutmarine any gate a something it does not possess what really happens when one of these amphibian vessels becomes disabled while under water, "There could be a hundred or more reasons advanced as wrong and kept the F4 from rising, said one of the members of the subon we do not know anything definite is that so far in the history of the development of the submarine there have teen no survivora from submarine mishaps and only those who go down in

wrong. caused it. The helicipian may have lost centrol of the Loat and it may have gone below its depth and rumpled up under the terrific pressure encountered at great depths. The batteries may have expicited and the fuel tanks may have leaded. If the subnarine was navigating close to the bottom it is possible it may have struck in obstruction, and far under the water the strong plates of these boats are under such preserve that it would require but little additional weight to reak them in. Then all chances of But we are confident that both offi ers and erew are still alive. If they

saving the occupants would be gone. were not we would not have been able to pick up traces of their location so wickly this morning. The one certain sign of signaling to the surface is to pump out the fuel oil in the tanks This quickly rises to the surface and spreads over such an area that it is bound to attract attention from craft ing the revenue for such purpose will bles, too, which we saw today indicated prove inadequate and insufficient in that the well trained erew was hard at work pumping out the submarine the hope that in thus lightening it it

would rise to the surface. .. Unless the icraft is punctured and flooded there will be no trouble in lift ing it to the surface, once it is located, The slightest lifting pressure will eraly bring them to the surface, at least when the depth is not too great

'Each of the submarines is fitted mong other things, with a submarine ignal cutfit, consisting of a powerful city which has a signaling radius un er water of about sixty miles. act that we have not heard this signal loes not necessarily signify that the officers and crew have perished, but that the F-4 has gone beyond her depth and that the terrific pressure is such that they find it impossible to have the gong strike the diaphram of the bell.

Another means of signaling from eneath the surface consists of a line bucy, which can be released, and with a line attached sent to the surface. It way direct telephone communica tion could be established if the floating buoy would rise to the surface, and was discovered if it did rise. This owever, has proved a very uncertain ethod beyond a slight depth. Under resent conditions the chances ar fty per cent against the budy usin the surface because the line would become entangled,

Another chance, but one which ha ver yet been tried, would be for an officer or member of the crew to volum eer to be shot through the torned nhe Put this would mean practical ertain death to the person who would ry it, with the chances that not ever he body of the volunteer would conthe surface in time to give searcher in opportunity to reach the imprisones non in time to save them.

"The type of submarines in use her tre believed to be the most modern ow in use, fitted with every life saving ppliance that has been found pract at in submarine work. Despite the lications tonight that the crew of the 4 has perished, the 'boys on the top have not given up hope and will kee up the search until all chance of reue is passed, and that means tw weeks, and even more, Sailors an midders never abandon hope. Today niisbap is but a part of the game the columnia boys ply daily, knowing full well the chances they are tubing

CODEX OF TRAFFIC RULES IS PLANNED

A colex of traffic regulations torneys yester lay. Whether the appeal would be too strong. The supercond will be taken to the ninth circuit court haven't reached the stage of volition Not only would an expensive life

but all of whom are no well acquired Bowel complaint is sure to be preva but then duties as they might be Which way to I go to get to the quartem?" nsked a stranger of an

" light this way, madam," answer



San Francisco-Arrived, March 23, m., S. S. Lurline, honce March 1d. Newcastle: Sailed, March 19, S. S. Watan, for Honolulu

Hills-Sailed, March 23, 2 p. ilouinn, for San Francisco. San Francisco-Arrived, March 24, 8 rancis Hanife from Hilo, March 15 Kahuldi - Arrived, March 24.
M. Turner from Gray's Harbor.
Arrived, March 24. irk R. F. Eithet, hence March 7. New York Arrived, March 23, S. S. irginian from Hilo, February 20. San Francisco-Sailed, March 24, to . S. S. Matsonia, for Honolulu

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED Str. Inversive from New York Galveston 9 30 a. m. Manon from San Francisco, Gas schr. J. A. Cummings from Oahu

Str. Malwa, from Vancouver, even Str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai ports,

Str. Likelike, from Kausi ports, morn Str. Waileli, from Hawaii ports, morn

DEPARTED Str. Mikahala for Molekai, 5:10 p.m. Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5:20 p. m. Gas schr. Komokila for Maui, 5:30 Str. Inversivel for Vindivostok, 5:45 Str. Wilhelmina, for San Francisco,

morning. Str. Santa Maria, for San Francisco Str. Manon, for Kahului, evening,

Str. Mauna Kea, for Kahului, evening

Str. Mauna Ken, for Hilo, morning. Str. Makura, for Sydney.

PASSTNOERS. Arrived.

By str. Manna Ken, March 23; Hilo A. Kennedy, C. W. Webb, Mrs. Webb, R. W. Breckons, H. Whit-F. L. Parker, James B. Elliott, W. Rawlins, W. H. Crawford, M. Quini, H. B. Weiler, Mrs. Brate, Rev. Mr. Minakawa, Williams, H. Irwin Camelison, W. A. Gill, W. A. Haris, Mrs. W. A. Harris, Miss H. L. Har M. Thurston, J. W. Potter Jr. W. Haworth Jr., W. H. Zimmerman, San Chin, W. H. Beers, John Kai, I. Nager, d., R. Hildreth and wife loctor Kushima, A. G. Curtis, W. H. Campbell, R. R. Zane, H. W. Camp. Miss N. Chifford, S. Spitzer, F. E. Woodford, J. C. Moeine, F. B. Clark. Miss P. Bennett, Miss V. Lawrence diss T, Leach, Miss F. Mvers, Miss nylor, E. O'Malley, C. Jl. Bredhoff, A dacAulton, Lahaina-H. B. Penhal ow, D. L. Rosenfeld, Miss B. E. White onne, George S. Raymond, Mrs. J. P. E. Blake, H. W. Marvin, T. J. Me-Kohatsu, O. Birelow,

nemori, A. Pilares, - Pilares, J. M estgate, W. Kalaukini. Per steamer Claudine, from Maui joined the royal flying corps, and corts, March 25.—Mrs. John Chalmers, pects to have plenty to do overseas. rs. N. Omsteid: Mrs. Wittmek Miss Vittrock, R. L. Auerbach, I. M. Clark, A. McIntosh, Y. Yamamoto, Miss L. Smith, Miss Latschar, C. J. Schoenng, Sam Pupuhi, Frank Santos, K. weyn, R. E. Bond, J. C. Foss Jr. D. Austin, Jennie Kcolohn, F. Stange, K. Wilcox, B. Suito, Tom Saffery

and 25 deck passengers. Departed.

Per str. Mauna Loa for Kona and San ports, March 23—P. Hughes, A. C. Dowsett, Mrs. Julia Dickey, Miss N. bnant, Mrs. E. E. Conant, Miss Good-hue, Mrs. E. G. Goodhue, Miss Chikls, drs. G. P. Kamansha, Miss E. Wall and Mrs. A. S. Wall.

Per str. Kiman for Kauni ports the enemy's country. Mr. Davis the enemy's country. Mr. Davis mentions that the boys have switched off from singing "It's a long way" to "When we've wound up the watch on the Ehlne" and "Belgium pust the Kibosh on the Kaiser." tarris, W. A. Harris, Geo. Humphrey. rith, Miss Olga Beckert, Miss Mary

ockert and N. Imfuji. Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmins, for San rancisco, March 24 .- H. A. Brough Dr. F. E. Frates, Theo. Martin Draier, Mr. Johnson, A. H. Ken dy, W. A. Bowen, Mrs. Kennedy, B. Cameron, J. H. Fletcher, J. D. una, H. Hewett, S. Scarle, Mr. anitrs. E. S. Ellis, Mrs. A. Sullivan drs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. M. P. Say er, C. H. Babcock, G. S. Laphar E. P., M. Woodworth, Mrs. E. S bane, Mrs. G. Schmidt, Mrs. M. Posse twood, E. E. Merschon, Mrs. A. C. H. A. Reichet.

Livond, F. E. Merschon, Mrs. A. C. H. A. Reichet.

Livonds, Mrs. M. I. Groff and child by and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Miss Edith cisco, March 25—E. H. Uhl, F. A. Rushell Whitney, H. E. Keeler and wife, Mrs. C. Brown and wife, Win. Giffard. Ruxton, Miss L. Ruxton, Mrs. F. Wihort, Mrs. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gowson, S. H. Cox, H. White

J.J. S. McCamilless and wife. Mr.

Honolulu Stock Exchang Thursday, March 25, 1915

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FURMER WIRELESS MAI THE PETRICAL

News has been received here of an-Master Cooke, S. A. Baldwin, other Honolulan at the war front. G. H. Davis, until recently an operator at the big Marconi wireless station at Kahuku, writes to say that he has joined the royal flying corps, and ex-

The royal flying corps has its foundation in the old balldon companies. royal en ineers, who did good services till April, 1911, when they were absorbed into the new air battalion royal engineers, of which Sir Alexander Bannerman, R. E., was appointed the first commander. The two wings of the corps (naval and military) work in splendid cooperation, both being effi-cient in handling various types of

aeroplanes and airships. Since the beginning of the present war the members of the royal flying corps have fully proved their value as scents and as daring raiders into

M. A. Hofer, L. Scrutton, D. L. With-ington and D. R. Davis.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kanai ports March 25-1'. F. D. Horner, F. Broad-bent, Miss I. Gibb, M. B. Lyman, F. A. Lyman, Paul Baldwin, Cedric Baldr. C. Fry, P. A. Gorman, A. S. Ewart, L. M. Judd, J. Hill, Dr. S. Rhee, Mrs. Starks, Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Jusa hine Karusko, K. W. Chang, Charles Sunz, Miss Chang, Mrs. Ho and infant, Miss M. Yama-noto, K. Yoshida, Miss Yoshida, Mrs.

Lr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Miss Editor of the Miss of t S. Ethel Davis, Miss Hessie Hill Wise and wife and shild, Mrs. M. B. S. A. Robertson, Raymond Elser Bird, Mrs. E. Wagner, Miss E. R. Funston, W. E. C. Worth, Judge A. G. oraclori, Miss M. Stacker, Mrs. Win M. Robertson, H. E. Dorland, R. M. Johnson and Wife, L. G. Peede, J. S. R. Radeliffe, Leonard Johnson and wife, T. B. Brown, wife and 2 children, M. Whitney and wife, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. Edw. White, Miss C. Gray, D. W. Douthitt, Miss Rose McRride, John Webel, d Mrs. C. J. Gray, Mrs. Win. G Instan, Mrs. Gen. A. Gibbs, A. P. Fahatt, Miss K. Flood, Miss J. Hip-der, L. Andrews, Miss A. Ross, Miss B. der, L. Andrews, Miss A. Ross, Miss B. Price, Miss F. Robey, Miss A. Ross, Miss B. Price, Miss F. Robey, Miss A. Ross, Miss B. Price, Miss F. Robey, Miss A. Ross, Miss B. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Standard, Mrs. L. A. Kinsey, Miss A. Gable Miss. W. Gilb, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Miss Hill, Miss Porter Mrs. L. B. Slaven, Miss L. Hoss, Van Weise, Mrs. H. Koehleng Miss Jone Booth, Mrs. C. F. Hofor, W. G. Garvia and Miss Elith Garvin.